





## WEEKEND REVIEW INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — An out-of-control, radioactive Soviet spy satellite plunged to fiery destruction in Eastern Europe, demolishing a mock the mid-Indian Ocean on Sunday, the Pentagon announced.

Air Force Col. Robert O'Brien, a Pentagon spokesman, said U.S. observers on the island of Diego Garcia reported seeing a "40-second burn" in the sky at 5:15 EST, six minutes before the satellite's main hull rammed fully into the dense atmosphere.

The North American Aerospace Command confirmed that the main body of the Soviet Cosmos 1402, estimated to weigh about 8,000 pounds, fell into the atmosphere at 5:21 p.m. EST.

**ANGARY** — Troops of the Warsaw Pact completed maneuvers in this country Saturday, Austrian television sources said. A large number of communist troops participated in the exercises which were aimed at conducting the speediest crossing of the Danube into western Europe by armored units.

### NATIONAL

WASHINGTON — On Saturday 26,000 abortion protesters dressed in black and held a mock funeral in protest of 10 years of legalized abortion. Advocates of abortion held their own rallies across the nation celebrating what they called, "10 years of reproductive freedom." Opponents of abortion claim that in the 10 years 15,000,000 babies have been "murdered" by the act of abortion.

In his weekly radio address President Ronald Reagan acknowledged the anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortion by saying, "Until someone can prove the unborn child is not alive, shouldn't we give it the benefit of the doubt and assume it is?"

**DELSAVILLE, Ala.** — In the town of Chester, more than 2,000 people turned in freezing temperatures and wind on Saturday. They were waiting to apply for 30 jobs. Officials of the company doing the hiring said they had expected as many as 20,000 people in line because of the nation's growing unemployment figures.

**TEXAS** — Parts of Texas and the southern United States were crippled Saturday when record snow fall and ice storms unleashed their fury. In Texas 40,000 people were in the dark as they waited for electricity to be restored. Storms in the South have been blamed for at least 34 deaths since they began last Tuesday.

### STATE/LOCAL

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The search for the pilot of a downed Air Force F-16 continued on Saturday as searchers used sonar near the point where the plane went down in the Great Salt Lake.

On Saturday an upper-air trough entered Utah and brought with it snow in the mountains and rain mixed with snow in the valleys. Weather officials say that if this trough doesn't deliver a "hard blow" to the area, Mother Nature has more in store for Monday as another trough finds its way above Utah.

On Saturday President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was in Des Moines, Iowa, to break ground for the church's temple to be built in that city.

**PROVO** — Singer Kenny Loggins was released from Utah Valley Hospital on Saturday. Loggins suffered two broken ribs and sustained bruises from a fall that occurred on the campus of BYU. Loggins was going on stage Thursday night to begin a concert for 8,000 fans gathered in the Marriott Center when he fell onto a packing crate. Concert and school officials say they will try and re-schedule the concert in the next 30 days.

**SALT LAKE CITY** — On Friday Dr. Barney Clark celebrated his 62nd birthday and his 50th day on the artificial heart. A University of Utah Medical Center official said Clark remains tired as a result of past nosebleeds and last Tuesday's surgery to stop them. His condition as of Saturday was still listed as serious but stable.

In a poll conducted by The Salt Lake Tribune Utah's citizens indicated by more than a two-to-one margin that they favor imprisonment in a work farm rather than jail sentences for people arrested for drunkenness. About 70 percent of those polled in Salt Lake County approved of this approach being taken.

## Reagan to give appraisal in State of Union speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be, as always, a grand occasion of state. The House galleries full to capacity, the leaders of American government assembled, the floodlights blazing down.

And at the rostrum, the president of the United States, delivering his appraisal of the state of the union.

President Reagan will appear before a joint session of Congress and a national radio and television audience Tuesday to give his assessment and to describe his goals for the year ahead.

Despite the pomp, circumstance and ceremony that surrounds the annual presidential address to Congress, few of the speeches delivered there are truly memorable, and most are soon eclipsed by the press of daily business and the political infighting that surrounds any president's program.

Besides, the state of the union doesn't stand still, and the programs proposed in January often are shelved by July. Reagan's "new federalism" plan to turn federal programs back to the states, the centerpiece of his last State of the Union address, remains on the agenda, but nowhere near enactment.

And much of what he said that night didn't happen as he envisioned it.

Some did, as when Reagan said, "The economy will face difficult moments in the months ahead."

Then he added: "The program for economic recovery that is in place will put the economy out of its slump and put us on the road to prosperity and stable growth by the latter half of this year."

It didn't. It was no surprise in 1982 when the president declared his opposition to tax increases that would offset the personal tax rate reductions already passed by this Congress. "Raise present taxes to cut future deficits, they tell us. Well, I don't believe we should buy that argument," he said.

"Raising taxes will slow economic growth, reduce production, and destroy future jobs, making it

more difficult for those without jobs to find them and more likely that those who now have jobs could lose them. So, I will not ask you to try to balance the budget on the backs of the American taxpayers," he said. And he followed it with this promise: "I will seek no tax increases this year, and I have no intention of retreating from our basic program of tax relief. . . . I will stand by my word."

He agreed, reluctantly, to a \$98 billion, three-year tax increase in August, and endorsed another increase, in the federal gasoline tax, late in the year.

Last year, matching a campaign promise, Reagan said he would be doing away with the Departments of Energy and Education.

They're still in business.

## White House calls Ferry; put 'on hold'

**SALT LAKE CITY** (AP) — Utah Senate President Miles "Cap" Ferry, R-Corinne, said he was so involved in his work he had to twice put off telephone calls from another president.

Ferry had to put the White House on hold last week twice before he finally spoke with President Reagan to accept the president's invitation to attend a conference on "New Federalism."

### Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Visible clouds through Tuesday with chance of rain or snow. Highs 40s; lows 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:  
High temperature: 40  
Low temperature: 30  
One year ago: 35-12  
Prevailing wind direction: south  
Peak wind speed: mph, 3:15 p.m. Sun.  
High humidity: 99 percent  
Low humidity: 52 percent  
Precipitation: .28 inch to date: .84  
Month to date: .84  
Since Oct. 1, 1982: .91  
Since Oct. 1, 1982: .91  
Since Oct. 1, 1982: .91

### 1983 ELECTIONS

#### Rules Meeting

Wednesday, Jan. 26  
357 ELWC  
7-9 p.m.  
All candidates, managers invited.  
Elections Committee

## U.S. soldiers still missing in action

Continued from page 1

men did not come home," Hopper said.

According to Hopper, the Vietnamese did this because of their belief that America would not pay the \$3.5 billion in war reparations to them.

"So they were going to hold back some men to make us come back to the bargaining table and ensure that we would pay them. They thought Henry Kissinger would come back and fight for these men, and he didn't. The Vietnamese were then caught holding prisoners they didn't want. The Paris agreements were poor, we sold out the South Vietnamese as well."

January 1983 is the 10th anniversary of the signing of the Paris agreements. Hart said, "It's now been 10 years and they have gone by and virtually nothing has been done."

"When the POWs came home in 1973, we didn't have a single amputee, we didn't have a serious brain victim, we didn't have a severe mental patient. It makes you wonder then what happened to all those men."

Because of their doubt that all of the men did not

come home, Hopper, Hart and two others traveled to Vietnam and Laos in September 1982.

On what evidence do they base their belief that men still are being held in Vietnam? Hart and Hopper both cited this example:

A report filed with the United States Defense Intelligence Agency on Jan. 22, 1982, states: "From June 1970 to Oct. 18, 1978, I have met and talked with, at least six times, an American. He told me he was a pilot downed in Thanh Hoa at the end of 1964. He was wounded and had been treated for his wounds in Thanh Hoa, Yen Bai, Lao Cai, and was cured."

Continuing in the report, the source added that the American had been taught to speak Vietnamese and had been given the name Nguyen Viet Nam. The source, who was also imprisoned, said: "He was still detained until the day I left Ha Nam Ninh prison. Today he is still being kept in the highlands down to the plains of Ha Son Binh; they kept them in a number of camps in the lowlands, from Thanh Hoa northward to Ha Son Binh and in Hanoi, the main prison called Hoa Lo."

People ask Hopper, Hart and others like them if the trips to Vietnam and accusations against their own government are worth it.

F. Bowd Hospital, where the surgery was to be performed.

Doctors said Carlisle would have died by Feb. 1, if a transplant because he had a tumor the size of a cantaloupe on his liver. Even with transplant, doctors said the chance of recovery is only 50-50.

The boy made headlines recently when a Jackson, Miss., stockbroker used his company's worldwide message wire to seek help.

Gregory Day, a broker for Prudential-Bache, put out a plea for help on the company's teletype network to broker's offices around the world.

Hart answers by saying: "I truly believe there are men still over there. I don't think how many is important. I think if there is even one, he deserves the same amount of effort as 100 men."

And, as Hart puts it, "I am here to fight for the duration."

## Tree loses battle in court lawsuit

**LANSING, MICH.** (AP) — Three judges on a state appeals court offered rhyme and reason Tuesday why they upheld the dismissal of a lawsuit seeking damages for injuries to a tree hit by a car.

William Fisher of Oakland County claimed he was entitled to damages beyond the expense of having a tree surgeon repair his "beautiful oak" because it was "a living thing" with "aesthetic quality such as beauty, majesty and loveliness."

The suit, against the owner of the car and a woman who was driving it when it hit the road and hit the tree, was dismissed in Oakland County Circuit Court. Fisher appealed.

In a unanimous decision written by Judge John Gillis, a three-member appeals court panel declared:

"We thought we would never see a suit to compensate a tree."

A suit whose claim in tort is precluded by the tree's best interest.

A tree whose battered trunk was precluded by a Chevy's crumpled chest.

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American Fork, 50 E. Main, 756-4612  
Springville, 141 S. Main, 489-7243  
Orem, 740 S. State, 225-4018

## Potential liver donor found for child

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)** — A potential donor has been found for a 20-month-old boy dying of liver cancer and surgery was set for early Monday, medical officials said Sunday.

The organ was flown in Sunday night from Pittsburgh and surgery on Carlisle Beall of Batesville, Miss., was scheduled for before dawn, said Gary Hall, transplant coordinator at the University of Tennessee medical center.

The boy's parents, Harriet and Dudley Beall, learned of the potential transplant about 7 p.m. Sunday and got an escort from the Mississippi Highway Patrol from their home to UT's William

## From grid to mike . . .

Continued from page 1

which you are asked to be able to see things and instantly convert that into description and analysis that is worthwhile. It's the few parts of television that is still done live. And whatever is done at the moment is what goes over the air. It is challenging to be able to do that in a way that is going to be exciting and well-received by the public.

**Daily Universe:** What are some of the drawbacks to working as an announcer?

**Olsen:** The trouble is traveling and the hassle associated with that. That part of it can be a problem. Certainly there are more positive things to it.

**Daily Universe:** Were you disappointed when NBC decided to cancel your series, "Father Murphy?"

**Olsen:** Oh yes. I loved doing the show, and we had a great thing going. I still think there has to be room for the type of show that families can sit down and watch together. I'm sorry that it didn't work. But there will be other things for me to do as an actor.

## The Daily Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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# Housing pulls economy from its rut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by lower mortgage rates, the nation's housing industry is making a modest recovery.

That's good news for construction workers, for lumber companies, furniture dealers, appliance makers, Realtors and homebuyers. And that broad impact, economists say, means that a revived housing industry may help pull the whole economy out of its deep rut.

"I think housing recovery is a good bet for 1983," said Ted Gibson, housing economist for Crocker National Bank in San Francisco. But high unemployment, he warned, "casts a shadow over the prospects."

Industry economists worry that recovery may be retarded if potential

buyers back off because they fear losing their jobs. And they say the recovery could be halted if huge federal budget deficits push up interest rates.

Sales of new and existing homes neared 6 million units in 1978. Three years later, sales nose-dived as mortgage rates climbed above 17 percent.

For 1982, the National Association of Realtors projected sales of existing houses at only 1.9 million, with housing starts at 1.1 million or less.

Some relief appeared in late summer, when interest rates began dropping to their current levels of 12 percent for government-insured mortgages and about 13 percent for conventional loans.

As mortgage rates dropped, sales of new single-family houses rose 38 percent from July to October. Between June and October, housing starts rose 24 percent and building permits — an indication of future construction — went up 27 percent.

But economists say the housing rebound is not as strong as the spurts

that foreshadowed past economic recoveries.

Although a housing recovery may be under way, it alone is not strong enough to lead the entire economy out of recession, said Donald Straszheim of Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia.



Universe photo by George Frey  
Viewers of some of the five cars involved in a pileup on North University Avenue on Friday examine their cars for damage.

## One hurt in 5-car pileup

A car made a complete stop in the traffic that resulted in five-car pileup on North and University Avenue Friday afternoon.

David Blanton was driving one of the cars involved in the accident. "A guy in front of me stopped, so I stopped," said Blanton. "Then I heard a crash and felt a bump; the first guy drove off and I didn't even know what he had done."

Susan Jones of Provo collided with Blanton and Kaylene Bott of Salt Lake City collided with Jones.

Orem resident Dwane Remund's late-model car received the most damage when it collided with Bott's car and then collided with a car being driven by James Buckwalter of Provo.

No injuries were reported, according to Provo Policeman Steven Guibord.

## TB remains problem in today's America

CHICAGO (AP) — Most of the tuberculosis hospitals were shut down years ago through dilapidated neighborhoods, and school children no longer are in anticipation of skin tests.

The disease — tuberculosis — has disappeared.

It is particularly problematic for the elderly. Dr. Gerald Burke, chairman of the Department of Medicine at County Hospital, said that in 1981 — a slight decrease from 1980 — 27,373 new cases of tuberculosis were reported.

But authorities say the figure is misleading because it fails to take into account the number of victims who had the disease for many months or years. Los Angeles and San Francisco, for example, saw a 18 percent increase in 1981, and a 87 cases per 100,000 people. "Everybody had thought TB was going to disappear. It may disappear, but if it does, we're going to work at it," said Dr. Kenneth Wells of the TB control division at

the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

When TB is spread, it almost always goes by air. If a person who has the disease coughs, bacteria are dispersed in water droplets which evaporate, each leaving a "droplet nucleus" which can be inhaled by someone nearby.

If the nuclei reach the smallest air sacs of the lungs, they lodge there. The body builds a wall of cells and fibers around the invading bacteria to confine them, forming a small, hard lump called a "tubercle."

As the bacteria grow in the lung, they invade new cells and the area of lung tissue they occupy becomes larger. The tissue cells die, and the whole area becomes soft. Finally, the soft tissues liquefy and the liquid material is coughed up, leaving a small cavity in the lung.

Formerly incurable, the disease was once so widespread it was called the white plague. In 1918, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, 118,000 people died in the United States of TB.

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Now, a word of caution:

You'll be seeing a lot of summer sales job offers in this newspaper during the next few weeks.

When you start comparing job offers, remember:

## Wrong: Right:

Are you comfortable working for a company that's been in business a year or so? (Many of the companies who recruited at BYU just last year are already out of business.)

Will they be around to write your last paycheck?

Training? Naa . . . Just hit the streets and get to work.

Satisfaction?

Can they really guarantee you anything about your summer income? Or is their sales pitch just a lot of hot air? Three to 18 months in business doesn't prove much. 90% of all new businesses fail within the first five years.

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"We'll be around to write *all* your checks. We've been writing rather fat checks for years. And we will again this year. And next. And the year after that.

"We'll train you to do the job right, successfully, and enjoyably. At our expense, you'll attend a week-long, professional training seminar. It's taught by some of the nation's best job training professionals.

A high level of job satisfaction comes from being involved with products that can improve lives.

Our 9 year summer track record proves what your income can be. Our top first-year sales people earned \$15,000 last summer. Our top second year salesmen earned \$23,000 in 15 weeks.

We'd like to tell you about the job and answer your questions. Join us Wednesday at 7 pm. 5600 North University (at the mouth of Provo Canyon).

Just facts, nice people, and refreshments.



Eagle Systems International



# Sports



Devin Durrant, WAC scoring leader, was high-point man against Wyoming with 26 points. Durrant also had seven rebounds as he paced the Cougars to an 82-64 victory over the Cowboys.

Universe photo by Steve Olsen

## Y wrestlers improve, receive split decision

By JOHN DALRYMPLE  
Staff Writer

The Cougar wrestling team gained nine points on nationally ranked Oklahoma State and soundly defeated Cal-State Fullerton in weekend action.

Friday night the Cougars bettered a previous 43-0 loss to No. 1 ranked OSU by gaining nine points in a 34-9 losing effort to the same OSU team in the Smith Fieldhouse. Saturday BYU rebounded by beating Cal-State Fullerton, 46-6.

The Cougars got off to a good start against OSU with Brad Andersen, BYU's defending WAC champion at 118 pounds, earning a draw. BYU then suffered consecutive losses until Morgan Woodhouse, the Cougar's 142 pounder, came through with a victory.

BYU's final win came from Jeff Needs in the 177-pound class.

Larry Hamilton, BYU's heavyweight wrestler who had an outstanding performance previously against OSU's nationally ranked heavyweight, got trapped under his 400-pound opponent and was pinned early in the match.

Coach Fred Davis was not pleased with the loss to OSU but felt the Cougars showed improvement. "The kids did a lot better, and we were in a

little bit better shape," Davis said.

The Cougars had been beaten 48-0 by OSU early this year.

BYU redeemed itself Saturday by pounding Cal-State Fullerton. The Cougar wrestlers went on a pinning spree, with Andersen, Woodhouse, and John Olsen, BYU's 190-pound wrestler, all pinning their men in the first round.

BYU will be taking this weekend's lessons and using them as it faces Wyoming and Colorado State in matches this week. The Cougars will battle the University of Wyoming Cowboys in the Smith Fieldhouse, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, they will take on Colorado State at 7:30 p.m., once again in the Fieldhouse.

The Cougars are anticipating a tough match with Wyoming. The Cowboy wrestling team is picked No. 1 in the WAC this year, and it finished ahead of BYU in a tournament over the Christmas holidays.

It appears that the WAC's wrestling crown might come down to a contest between Wyoming and BYU. "They're pushing us for the WAC title," Andersen said. "They're tough and probably think they can beat us this year, but we should take them."

## Gymnasts defeat Colorado but coach isn't 'beaming'

The BYU women's gymnastics team outclassed the University of Northern Colorado Saturday night in the Smith Fieldhouse with a score of 173.75 to 161.05.

In the all-around competition, BYU filled all of the top five finishing spots with All-American Elissa Walton coming out on top with a 35.6 total, boosted by her first place performances on the vault and balance beam.

The Cougars were jinxed on the beam, usually their best event, managing only 42.35 points—the lowest team total of all the events. Coach Rod Hill said, "We're going to have to

do some re-evaluating about the beam. We didn't have one of our better performances."

Mary Lou Young won second in the all-around competition with a score of 35.5. She took first in the floor exercise with a score of 9.05, the only nine given in the event. She took second place in both beam and bars.

Freshman Lauri Budd placed third in all-around, and freshman Jill Johnson won first on the bars with a routine that included handstands and free hip circles. She placed fifth in all-around.

## Cougars continue to roll over WAC; Wyoming becomes fourth WAC win

By ROBES PATTON and TONY RAO  
Staff Writers

The BYU Cougars continue to roll as they handed the Wyoming Cowboys their worst defeat in Laramie since 1976 with an 82-64 victory Saturday.

Devin Durrant led the way with 26 points, as the Cougars improved their record to 4-0 in the WAC and 8-9 overall. The Cowboys fell to 1-3 in the WAC and 9-8 overall.

After four consecutive WAC victories, the last two on the road, BYU has emerged as a serious contender for the WAC crown. "It took time together in getting used to each other," said BYU coach Frank Arnold. "Everyone understands their role and I think they are fulfilling them effectively."

Durrant said the recent success of the basketball team is no surprise to him. "I expected the turnaround. We played the tough schedule early, but I knew things would change—it just took longer than I thought."

The Cougars grabbed the early lead at 6-4 and were never headed as Wyoming came out in an uncharacteristic man-to-man defense.

BYU then extended its lead to seven points when Brett Applegate hit a 20-footer from the baseline with 8:43 remaining in the first half. Seconds later Cowboy forward Mark Wrapp knocked in a BYU rebound as the Cougars went up by nine and it looked like an unusual BYU rout in Laramie.

Both teams then exchanged baskets for the remainder of the first half as the Cougars took a 40-31 lead into the locker room at the intermission.

At the outset of the second half, BYU extended its lead to 50-33 behind several Scott Sinek jumpers and a layup each by Marty Perry and Greg Kite. Wyoming fought back however when junior center Anthony Martin drove the baseline for a dunk.

When BYU failed to score, Martin went inside and was fouled and hit one of two free throws. The Cougars threw the ball away on their next possession and when Wyoming tried an alley-oop to Jim Renner, Furniss fouled him on the play. After Wyoming in-bounded the ball, Jackson fed Wrapp in the lane and the BYU lead dropped quickly from 17 to 11.

With 12:58 remaining in the game, Durrant scored his first field goal of the second half off an

out-of-bounds play under the basket. The Cougars then ran off an 11-6 spurt behind Durrant and Applegate.

"They made three runs at us and we fought them off every time," Arnold said. "You've got to play with a lead in Laramie."

Games in Laramie are usually physical as well, and the Cougars seemed to come out on top in this department also. "I thought he (Kite) really cleared out the middle and got some big offensive rebounds," said Wyoming head coach Jim Brandenburg. "He did a good job defensively and overpowered Martin inside."

BYU out-rebounded Wyoming 35-29 and was led on the boards by Kite with 10. Durrant followed with 7 rebounds.

Martin, who stands 6-6 to Kite's 6-11 said, "They really played hard on the boards which was what I felt was the key to the game. We just didn't get position like we usually can. They just beat us straight out to be truthful," he added.

"I knew they were in top form," Brandenburg said. "You have to give them credit."

With the visiting teams having difficulty winning in the WAC, the win in Laramie is a big breakthrough for the Cougars.

"We knew this was a tough place to win because not very many teams win here," Kite said. "We felt it was a key in our bid for the title."

In addition to Durrant, Applegate scored 17

points and Sinek added 15 along with seven assists while guard Mike Jackson led Wyoming with points and six assists.

The Cougars will attempt to bring home a perfect 5-0 WAC record when they take on the Air Force in Colorado Springs.

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JANUARY 27, 1983

(375-ELWC)  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

### JOB INTERVIEWS

- CS/BUSINESS
- ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR
- MBA

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
JANUARY 26 and 27, 1983

- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- COMPUTER SCIENCE
- ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY

FRIDAY  
JANUARY 28, 1983  
PLACEMENT CENTER

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## Borg is through, no 'fighting spirit'

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Bjorn Borg, the young, blond Swede whose icy calm dominated tennis for half a decade, announced his retirement Sunday at age 26, saying he no longer had the competitive spirit which led him to an unprecedented five straight Wimbledon championships.

Borg's coach, Lennart Bergelin, said Borg made the announcement to members of the media who were following his exhibition matches in Thailand.

Bergelin said Borg would play one more tournament on the Volvo Grand Prix circuit, at Monte Carlo during the first week of April. But Bergelin added that Borg would continue playing exhibitions.

Borg reportedly wanted more out of life than running 12 miles a day and practicing four hours daily.

"Bjorn doesn't have the fighting spirit to go on practicing four hours a day," Bergelin said. "We have been playing for three months, and he is in good shape, but he has the feeling that he doesn't have it."

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# Conferences decide No. 1, Miami and 'Skins to clash

ASHINGTON (AP) — The Redskins are in the Su-owl because two players, Dex-anley and Mike Nelms, each got and chance against the Dallas boys to do what they best on Saturday's National Football erence championship game is ed away, past the passing of Joe man's 12 of 20 for 150 yards and ouchdown and the running of Riggins 36 carries for 140 yards y TDs, the Redskins 31-17 vic-er the Cowboys will belong to y and Nelms.

okie last year, Manley matured eason at defensive end and took vantage of his quickness to be a feared pass rusher. Unfortu-ly, at times, the only thing that ed Manley's quickness of foot is fast tongue.

utes after the Redskins had n the Minnesota Vikings as the NFO Championship game, y, who was embarrassed by the fensive line last year, began igh to bring on the Cowboys. He at he would personally take apart.

en the game started, the Cow- n right at Manley. They mar- rowed the field and scored on a rd field play by Rafael Septien rst time they had the ball.

's Redskins' defense stiffened, y Manley and an aggressive dary coming up quickly against n. 19-yard touchdown pass from oman to Charlie Brown and a e and scoring plunge by Riggins iven the Redskins a 14-3 lead. ched against the Cowboys' All- at Donovan, Manley hit starting uarterback Danny White on a ate in the first half with the force eeking ball striking a player White, shaken from his head to e, lay motionless for minutes t turf. Suffering from a concu- White's afternoon came to an t and bleary end.

er, with the Cowboys trailing n in the final quarter, Manley through again, this time tipping mpted screen pass from s' replacement, Gary Hoge- r. Coach Darrell's captain, eacted pass and rambled 10 for the game's final score. a day of big plays, it was left for s, the league's top kick return e, lay motionless for minutes ark that turned the tide in favor shington.

Cowboys had cut the 14-3 half- fect to 14-10 following a Red- 's miscue early in the third r.

ms had fumbled the second-half t, and although the Redskins rred the ball, they were unable

to move from deep in their territory and were forced to punt. Starting in good field position, the Cowboys scored, narrowing the gap to four points.

After the fumble, Nelms said he went to the sidelines and said a little prayer. "I just wanted another chance. I wanted a chance to do better," he said.

Nelms got his chance after Dallas' touchdown.

Septien kicked off and Nelms ran 76 yards before Dallas' Dennis Thurman caught him from behind. Five plays later, the Redskins scored.

MIAMI — Linebacker A. J. Duhe intercepted three passes and sprinted 35 yards for a fourth-period touch- down that propelled the Miami Dol- phins past the New York Jets 14-0 Sunday and into Super Bowl XVII against the Washington Redskins.

Willy Bennett, a fullback cut by the Jets two years ago, plowed up the middle of the rain-soaked Orange Bowl for the game's first touchdown — and the only one Miami touched win the American Conference Cham- pionship. It came at 2:08 of the third quarter, seven plays after a Richard Todd pass ricocheted off the hands of Jets' fullback Mike Augustyniak's hands and into Duhe's at the New York 48-yard line.

Then Duhe, a six-year veteran and all-pro from Louisiana State Uni- versity, took matters into his own hands for the second touchdown. On a third-and-seven at the Jets' 48, he de- flected a Todd screen pass to the right intended for Bruce Harper, juggled it for an instant, then ran untouched into the end zone for the score that effectively knocked the Jets out of contention.

With Miami's offense sputtering all afternoon in a steady downpour that turned the turf to sludge, the Dol- phins' defense took control and warmed all over Todd.

Todd was sacked four times and completed only 15 of 37 passes for 103 yards, while Freeman McNeil, the NFL's rushing champion, gained only 46 yards on 17 carries.

# WAC round-up UTEP, Y lead race!

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The surprising Western Athletic Conference basketball season has sports-casters talking to themselves as dark horse Texas-El Paso shares the lead with Brigham Young and pre-season favorite San Diego State is dead last.

UTEP notched its seventh consecutive victory and increased its WAC mark to 4-0 over the weekend with a 65-54 come-from-behind victory over New Mexico at El Paso.

Granted, the Lobos lost scoring leader and play-maker Phil Smith with a broken foot late in the first half when New Mexico led by 10 points. But UTEP lost its top two scorers — Fred Reynolds and Juden Smith — to injuries last month.

UNM Coach Gary Colson admitted the loss of Smith affected the Lobos psychologically and physically.

"But that isn't what beat us. Our defense in the second half is what beat us," Colson maintained. Meanwhile, San Diego State fell 95-75 to Hawaii at Honolulu. The Aztecs are now 0-5 in league and 9-5 for the season.

In other Saturday WAC action, BYU defeated Wyoming 82-64 in a televised game at Laramie, and Air Force upset Utah 66-60 at the Air Force Academy.

At El Paso, Kent Lockhart scored 19 points and led a second-half rally to lead the Miners from a 34-24 halftime deficit. Kevin Hamilton's pair of free throws with 10:54 remaining put the Miners ahead for keeps at 44-42. George Scott led New Mexico scoring with 14 points.

UTEP is now 12-4 for the season. New Mexico slipped to 3-1 in the WAC and 11-5 overall. At Laramie, BYU forward Devin Durrant, aver- aging 23 points this season, scored 26 points to lead the Cougars past the Cowboys. Durrant's 5-point string late in the game snuffed out the last Wyoming rally.

"I don't know how many points he got, but it doesn't make any difference, because he played a total game," BYU Coach Frank Arnold said after the victory.

Mike Jackson led Wyoming scoring with 15. BYU is now 4-0 in the WAC and 8-9 for the season. Wyoming slipped to 1-3 in league and 5-10 overall.

At Honolulu, Tony Webster scored 23 points to pace the Rainbows to victory over hapless San Diego State. Hawaii cruised to a 38-27 halftime lead and never looked back. The Aztecs' Keith Smith was game-high with 24 points.

Hawaii is now 1-2 in league and 9-6 for the season. San Diego State is 0-3 in the WAC and 9-5 overall.

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens said the 76ers "were just great. They're the best I've seen this year. They're very unselfish."

At Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored a season-high 34 points for the Sixers and Julius Erving added 27, although neither played much of the final period. David Thompson scored 26 for the Sonics, who lost for the 10th time in the last 11 games. Philadelphia led 103-77 after three periods.

"We were so unselfish," Cunningham said. "Players had shots and passed off to others with better opportunity shots. We were alive out there. Moses, Doc Erving and Maurice Cheeks gave the ball to the right people."

At Chicago, Robert Parish scored 26 points, reserve Kevin McHale added 22 and Larry Bird contributed 20 to pace the Celtics over the Bulls. Five players scored at least 16 points for Boston, which improved its road record to 15-6.

However, Cunningham did concede that the Sixers are "on a nice roll," but fearing the worst in the best tradition of the coaching fraternity, he quickly added that "we can't be satisfied. We've got to continue to strive to be better. It's a long season."

He also was the Jets' third loss to Miami this season, the first time that has happened to a team since Don Shula's Baltimore Colts have beaten three times in 1965 by Green Bay.

# 76ers moving toward record, log 22nd consecutive victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Billy Cunningham isn't sure when the Philadelphia 76ers' 14-game National Basketball Association winning streak will end. But he's certain it will be somewhere short of the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers' record of 33 in a row.

"Thirty-three, that's awesome. I know. I played against that team," Cunningham said after the Philadelphia 76ers' victory over the Seattle Super Sonics 130-117 Friday night and upped their record to 33-5. "I can't see us winning 33 in a row. I still can't see us doing it. It's a feat that never will be duplicated, even the way we're playing now. That was just amazing."

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He also was the Jets' third loss to Miami this season, the first time that has happened to a team since Don Shula's Baltimore Colts have beaten three times in 1965 by Green Bay.

The victory put Miami into its first NFL title game since it beat Minneso- ta 24-7 in Super Bowl VIII. The game will be a rematch of Super Bowl VII, which the Dolphins beat the Red- skins 14-7.

The shutout was the third in an AFC or American Football League title game. The other teams to be blanked were San Diego in 1965 and Baltimore, by the Dolphins in 1971, their first Super Bowl season.

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No. 3 for the Cougars but hurt his hand Thurs- day in his match with Cal-Berkeley. Steele is scheduled back in the lineup this week.

The Cougars are in California this week to do battle with three more high-powered ternis teams. On Monday the Cougars face Pe- pperdine, currently ranked second in the nation. Tuesday they face 19th-ranked Cal-Irvine and then will take on the Bruins of UCLA, ranked fourth, before meet- ing the USC Trojans on Thursday.

But there's something about this job that's far more important than the high income. Career training. On the job. And before the job — by powerful men like Stephen R. Covey, Charlie "Tremendous" Jones, Earl Nightingale, Zig Zigler. These aren't Mickey Mouse 20-minute pep talks. We're talking about a week-long professional seminar. Taught by the nation's leading job trainers. Free. As part of your job training.

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# Lendl moves toward No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl took a giant step toward the world's No. 1 ranking Sunday by defeating John McEnroe 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, to capture the title in the \$400,000 Volvo Masters Tennis Tournament.

The victory was worth \$100,000 and, as the 1982 Volvo Grand Prix series finale, boosted Lendl's "official 1982" earnings to a record \$2 million. McEnroe pocketed \$60,000 in his losing bid to capture the tournament he last won in 1979.

Lendl, ranked third in the world on the associa- tion of Tennis Professionals computer, advanced to the finals at Madison Square Garden by ousting Yannick Noah of France and top-seeded Jimmy Connors in the new 12-player format. McEnroe had an easier time, eliminating two Argentinians, Jose Luis Clerc and second-seeded Guillermo Vilas.

Lendl jumped out to a 2-0 lead to begin the title match, breaking McEnroe in the opening game at 15 then holding his own serve easily.

Lendl began the two-hour, nine minute match by breaking McEnroe's serve at 15. He fought off a break point in the fourth game with three consecu- tive service winners. After that, Lendl sailed through the first set, losing no more than two points on his serves.

At Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored a season-high 34 points for the Sixers and Julius Erving added 27, although neither played much of the final period. David Thompson scored 26 for the Sonics, who lost for the 10th time in the last 11 games. Philadelphia led 103-77 after three periods.

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# Tennis team loses, USC too good for Y

The third-ranked ersity of Southern rnia mens tennis lashed the BYU ersity 4-0 Friday

in Provo. USC coach Dick Leach said his team has a shot at the national title. "Our team is young but we certainly have a shot at the title. We're currently ranked third in the nation but we could be ranked No. 1 after this week."

Leach said the Trojans will be even tougher next year as USC is strengthened by freshmen and sophomores.

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# Students fight credit rating

## Home stability, job security help financial record

Continued from page 1

contracts, mortgages, leases, etc. Occasionally, credit bureaus also get information on the amount of dollars owed on a specific loan.

Weiss noted that no information regarding morals, habits, or character of consumers is recorded. Police records are also not recorded on files.

The credit bureau gets other information independently, said Weiss. Representatives of the credit bureau research local and district court dockets for information on bankruptcy or other potential debts. All information that negatively affects a consumer's credit rating is termed "adverse" information. Seven years are required to erase an adverse piece of information from a credit file.

One must have a good credit rating to get a loan from any financial institution.

Unfortunately, "to establish credit you almost have to get credit," said Kathleen Thompson, a Visa representative of a local bank. Sound a little like the chicken and the egg? It is, and it isn't. There are ways of getting around needing a credit rating to establish one, and a credit rating has distinct advantages to students.

For one thing, the transition from student to full-time consumer is eased if one already has a good credit rating. Randy Greenburg, director of the ASBYU Money Management Center, said, "It's an area that people generally neglect until they get married." Being prepared and getting a credit rating will ease the difficult transition from student life to the credit-filled life of a full-time consumer.

For example, Mountain Bell will waive its minimum \$95 deposit for telephone service if an applicant has a good rating, said a Mountain Bell credit department employee. However, Mountain Bell runs a credit bureau internally, and a normal credit rating has no effect on an account with the phone company.

A credit rating is advantageous, even necessary for survival, and a good one is even better. Some students may feel that developing a good credit rating is impossible. It's not, but it does take time. But it's easier to establish a good credit rating than it is to rectify a bad one.

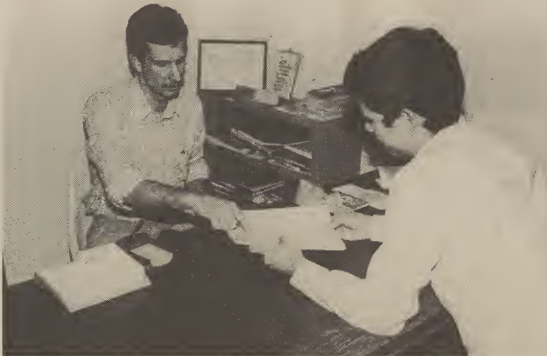
Adverse information stays on a credit report for seven years. Developing the habit of caring for a checkbook responsibly and punctually will certainly help.

Stan Ricks, a local financial consultant, said, "If they (students) don't have the money, they shouldn't write the checks."

Banks notice conscientious keeping of accounts and take this into consideration when approving a loan for a familiar customer, said one local bank loan officer. Banks look for dependability and notice who the good customers are, he said.

There are several quick and efficient ways to go about developing and improving a credit rating. Most local bank loan officers suggested starting small. A clean, efficient checking account will certainly impress a bank, but it is generally not enough. General qualifications include:

1. Stability - this means a year or more on a full-time job, (this term eliminates students immediately), or a year in the same residence, or at least the same area.



Universe photo by Paul L. Champion

Applying for credit will be an inevitable, and in many cases very frustrating part, of every student's future. It usually takes good credit to get credit, and students need to prepare to face that dilemma, most creditors warn.

—2. A satisfactory credit rating — oops, here's the chicken and the egg again. Don't worry — some banks will accept a good checking account for this qualification.

—3. Sufficient collateral — not necessarily the firstborn child, but usually the item for which the loan is being granted, e.g., an automobile.

This list can intimidate students immediately, but it shouldn't. The qualifications can be met.

All the bank loan officers questioned were again in agreement when they recommended finding a co-signer as the easiest possible method for getting a loan approved. "Getting established is hard," warned Weiss.

He recommended students "swallow their pride" to ask assistance of a parent or friend with an established credit rating when first applying for a bank card or loan.

Some banks require as many as three completed "credit lines" for loan approval, said Thompson. She noted that student loan programs do not apply to this type of credit and do not affect the credit rating.

Thompson recommended car loans, with their guaranteed collateral, as more feasible for students. She said, and other bank officers agreed, that car dealers are more willing to loan than banks are, simply because they can easily repossess a car.

Weiss recommended that students in pursuit of loans request personal interviews whenever possible. Many local merchants and banks will grant these interviews to those who ask for them.

But some major corporations have all their credit applications approved in one place. For example, American Express sends all credit applications to Kentucky, where they are judged by a standard set of qualifications.

How does one become a good risk? Most of all, the loan officers and merchants recommended stability. Banks prefer applicants with two years in an area and two years on the job.

Gayle Agla, operations officer at a local bank, recommended that students "try to show a good pattern for a while," or, in other words, set up a stable checking account with a stable minimum balance, avoid banking problems, and rack up a few successful small personal loans.

These loans can include credit extended by small merchants, although credit extended by major firms is preferable. Lizette Weiss, external affairs manager for a local retail chain, described a good risk as someone with stability in the community.

She also said that keeping the same job is vitally important for stability. This may be difficult for students, but Weiss said her company maintains no strict standard for approving credit applications, and personal interviews can be beneficial.

Another loan officer at a local bank described a good risk as one who shows a "very conscientious effort at meeting a monthly commitment." In other words, pay bills not only on time, but early if possible.

The most important thing about establishing a good credit rating is to do so as soon as possible.

"The earlier the better," recommended Greenburg. Stan Ricks, a local financial consultant, said it is more important to avoid getting a bad credit rating while at school than it is to actively establish a good one.

Avoiding a bad credit rating is really a matter of common sense and caution. Ricks recommended that students do not bounce checks and keep a reasonable sum — something more than 68 cents — in their checking accounts.

Thompson recommended that students don't overextend themselves by taking on too much too soon. Students sometimes make unwieldy financial commitments. This risk should be avoided.

Although it takes seven years to get an adverse piece of information off of a credit report, federal law (The Fair Credit Reporting Act, 1974) has allowed for consumer dispute in the case of questionable accuracy.

# Man tries sawing way to solution

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (AP) — Virgil M. Everhart chopped and sawed away at the insides of his house Thursday, cutting it in half because his wife asked for an even property settlement in their divorce.

But the 57-year-old welder stopped the job after a judge chastised his "cute trick."

Everhart hacked through the floor, walls and ceiling to carve a symbolic line that would leave the interior in two equal portions — one marked "His" and the other "Hers." From the outside, the house looked the same as always.

His work was slowed as he put down his various drills and saws often to chat with neighbors who dropped by to watch or to answer telephone calls from news organizations as far away as London.

He spent the morning halving the interior of the one-story frame house and in the afternoon appeared in Muhlenberg County

Circuit Court for a settlement hearing with his wife, Anice. Judge Dan Cornette criticized Everhart for damaging the house. "Mr. Everhart, you've pulled a mighty cute trick," he said. "I only thing standing between you and the jailhouse door is your job."

Mrs. Everhart said she did not want to bring criminal charges against Everhart or live in the house. "I didn't want to hurt him," she said. "I'm sorry if I did. All I want is my freedom."

She and the children moved out of the two-bedroom house two weeks ago and into a mobile home where she said she is content to stay.

Earlier in the day, Everhart had said that halving the house, "the only way I could figure to fix the system."

Al Miller, Mrs. Everhart's lawyer, said before the hearing that Everhart's action was not a solution.

## Lo-carbo diets doomed?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Low-carbohydrate diets are doomed to fail for many overweight people. They upset a chemical regulator in the brain that triggers a craving for sweets, bread and starches, according to studies of the eating habits of people and rats made by scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They show that when subjects are forced to shun carbohydrates, they often develop a strong appetite for these foods.

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## BOOK REVIEW

### "Ten Days That Shook the World"

By John Reed

"In the struggle, my sympathies were not neutral. But in telling the story of those great days, I have tried to see events with the eye of a conscientious reporter, interested in setting down the truth," admits John Reed in his first hand account of the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917.

In the pages of "Ten Days That Shook The World," foes of the Bolsheviks emerge as stubborn impediments to the onrushing tide of history, while Lenin, Trotsky and their proletarian partisans are held up as noble representatives of a higher humanity, aglow with a sense of historical mission.

The Bolshevik Revolution did shake the world, and tended to provide extremes of feeling. Seen then against a swirl of contradictory contentions that the Revolution meant the Millennium, on the one hand, or the Apocalypse, on the other, Reed's work can indeed be considered "objective" or

"restrained." For while he made plain his sympathies, he was enough of a reporter to record facts and represent views at odds with his own.

The Harvard-educated Reed was considered one of the crack reporters of his day. Having just returned from chronicling the 1917 Mexican Civil War, he went to Russia.

Any journalist would give his soul to have covered the events of those last few days. It was history in the making.

Reed wrote his account more than 60 years ago. He had disappeared into history until late last year, when the film "Reds" hit U.S. movie screens.

One of the leaders of America's political left, Reed describes the book as "a slice of intensified history — history as I saw it." Lenin himself gave the book his endorsement by describing it as "a truthful and most vivid exposition of the events so significant to the comprehension of what reality is . . ."

The scene: the Petrograd Soviet, the hub of revolutionary ferment, following the overthrow of the Provisional Government.

There begins a whirlwind tour of a socie-

ty in upheaval. We move with him through the streets of Petrograd as he hops a streetcar to the Bolshevik headquarters on the outskirts of the city, where he listens to intellectuals, workers and peasants boisterously debate the merits of their many radical philosophies.

Reed gives us a masterly portrait of Lenin himself: "It was just 8:40 when a thundering wave of cheers announced the entrance of the president, with Lenin — great Lenin — among them. A shot bounced checks and kept a stocky figure, with a big head set down in his shoulders, bald and bulging . . . Dressed in shabby clothes, his trousers much too long for him. Unimpressive, to be the idol of a mob, loved and revered as perhaps few leaders in history have been . . ."

. . . a leader purely by virtue of intellect; colourless, humorless, uncompromising and detached, without picturesqueness or idiosyncrasies — but with the power of explaining profound ideas in simple terms, of analyzing a concrete situation. And combined with shrewdness, the greatest intellectual audacity."

The book shakes the reader with an intensity that few books have today. It is a masterly journalistic rollercoaster ride that leaves the reader breathless and awestruck. The hope of the Bolsheviks is still alive today with the peoples of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Reed's book is a tract for our times; the Russian people struggled with questions that are still the basis of every mass movement today.

— Lisa Barlow

## Noise stops for red light

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A light that changes from green to red as noise levels rise is helping keep down lunchtime rowdiness at an elementary school. The traffic signal blinks from green to yellow or red as noise levels rise from green to yellow or red and an electronic beeper goes off when students are being too noisy.

. . . a leader purely by virtue of intellect; colourless, humorless, uncompromising and detached, without picturesqueness or idiosyncrasies — but with the power of explaining profound ideas in simple terms, of analyzing a concrete situation. And combined with shrewdness, the greatest intellectual audacity."

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Equal Opportunity Act

Act ensures fairness in credit

By LISA POULSON Staff Writer

Ten years ago, a divorced woman with grown children had to have her father co-sign a loan. As early as 1974, women were frequently refused real estate loans without co-signers. These experiences may be humiliating to responsible adult women trapped by the laws. But since 1974, this has changed. The Equal Credit Opportunity Act insures that women will not suffer discrimination when establishing credit.

In today's more liberal world, women feel pressure, enforced both internally and externally, to be self-sufficient. Many women are intimidated by the responsibility of managing their own finances.

Rating needed

A credit rating is vitally important for a single or married woman. Dr. Kay Edwards, chairwoman of a Department of Family Sciences, said, "I think it's essential."

Kathleen Thompson, Visa credit card representative for a local bank, said: "You never know what's going to happen. Some women may lose their husbands, or never marry at all."

Many women allow all credit and loan arrangements to be made through their husbands. When downs to exchange credit cards from their late husband's names, they are often refused credit. It is necessary for women to develop an independent credit rating to avoid troubles like these in later years.

A credit rating is a necessary tool for developing financial status. William J. Welsh, president of the credit Bureau of Provo, said most financial institutions are unwilling, in these difficult economic times, to lend to anyone without a good credit rating.

Establishing a credit rating is no more difficult for a woman than it is for a man, as long as a woman goes about it confidently and persistently. "It's just as easy for a woman to obtain credit as it is for a man," said Thompson. "I haven't noticed any bias, as long as you meet the requirements." This lack of bias is assured by the Equal Credit Opportunity Act.

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act assures that credit will not be denied through discrimination. Many women are not aware of the rights they have as a result of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act. Edwards said, "They don't realize, even if they do know about the right, how to trigger it. Others don't even know they have the right."

Women, especially wives, have the right to share credit ratings with their husbands. But they must ask for it, although it is not automatically granted.

Three degrees

Some women may support their husbands through three academic degrees, only to find that all work has no effect on their personal credit ratings unless they ask for it. Women should tell banks to include their credit rating with their husbands.

A credit rating is necessary for any consumer who wishes to transact business with borrowed money. In Thompson's words, "To establish credit, you almost have to have credit."

This catch-22 traps women who are not prepared to do this independently, without relying on becoming married, or a husband, may be lost through death or divorce.

Prospective employers often wish to look at credit reports.

Single women

Single women should work at establishing a good credit rating before being faced with the necessity

of using one. An ideal time to work at establishing a credit rating is during school, before a full-time job, real estate mortgages, new cars, etc.

It is important for single women to know that, according to the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, loan officers and other credit grantors do not have the right to bias decisions on credit because of marital status. Marital status need not even be divulged.

No clause

Wives can now be included on their husbands' credit reports. When filing independently following the death of a husband, a wife can assume a husband's credit rating. But there is no specific clause guaranteeing a wife's being included on a credit rating.

It is necessary for women to make sure they are included on their husbands' reports. They should make their wishes clear to the creditors.

Women must make this request using their own Christian names, not their husbands'. For example, a woman who requests that the name "Mrs. Samuel Simon Smith" be included on Mr. Smith's rating will be surprised when the bank's computer drops the courtesy title Mrs. and grants credit only to "Mr. Samuel Simon Smith."

Since this act is not retroactive, it is necessary for women whose husbands' credit precedes 1974 to be certain they are included on their husbands' credit report.

Wife's benefits

Although wives do benefit from a spouse's good credit ratings, their ratings are not adversely affected by a spouse's bad one.

It is now legal for a married couple to have two separate credit ratings. Couples may also apply for credit in one name. It is unlawful for creditors to ask both husband and wife to sign on a loan granted in one name. This would make both spouses liable for the loan that one contracted. However, if the loan is for a house in which both parties live, the bank may request dual signatures.

Before the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, it was illegal in some states for spouses to file for credit separately. Husbands and wives may still file together, and couples can file a joint credit report and two individual reports.

When applying for credit cards, various options are available. One party may contract for an individual account, with authorized users. If one member of a couple does this, he or she is responsible for debt contracted by both parties.

Joint accounts

Couples can also apply for joint accounts. They share all debt liability, credit rating and responsibility. Each receives a card.

An individual might also apply for a single card, in which case the spouse is not authorized to receive a duplicate card or use the other spouse's card. Any creditor who requests both spouses as guarantors for either individual accounts or single accounts is acting illegally.

The Equal Opportunity Credit Act states that state laws prohibiting separate credit ratings shall not apply, provided each party is solely responsible for debt contracted.

Engaged couples, as a result of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, may combine their incomes, as do married couples, for the purposes of obtaining credit or loans.

Heart valves being made in Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Humphrey Products of Kalamazoo is manufacturing two valves that are helping keep alive Dr. Barney Clark, the first person to ever receive a mechanical heart. The valves are located in the large mechanical control system which is attached to Clark by plastic tubes. The valves pump air through the tubes in Clark's heart.

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Wild Bunch's last witness now 91

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP) — Case was 9 years old when the Wild Bunch came to town.

It was the summer of 1900, and every day the young boy walked the road through town to the Humint River, where he stood beneath ironwoods and three stoves into cool, gurgling water.

In his way, he stopped and talked to the cowboys staying at the livery. The strangers were friendly to

young Case, and listened intently when he answered their questions about the town.

Last witness

They didn't tell him their names, but it wouldn't have meant much if they had. Case had never heard of Butch Cassidy or the Sundance Kid. Case is 91 now. So far as anyone knows, he is the last surviving witness to the Wild Bunch bank robbery here on Sept. 19, 1900.

A copy of the photograph hangs today in the modern Winnemucca office of First Interstate Bank.

Parade marshal

A plaque is affixed to the old bank building a couple of blocks away, and every year Winnemucca celebrates its role in the Wild Bunch saga by having a "Butch Cassidy Days" celebration. Lee Case was grand marshal of the first Butch Cassidy parade.

Case recalled the famous robbers recently as he sat in an easy chair in the living room of the handsome log house he built by hand a half-century ago.

"I tell the story from the beginning," says Case's wife, Grace.

Nice robbers

Case said he couldn't remember exactly what the robbers said to him during their visits at the livery stable. But he did remember that they were nice.

"Nobody paid any attention to them," he said. "They were four, five days waiting for that gold to come in."

The day of the robbery, Case was in town and heard the commotion. "Three men . . . entered the bank and held up the cashier and four other persons," according to the Pinkerton's account.

"Pinkerton account  
Two of the men who committed this robbery were: George Farker, alias 'Butch Cassidy,' now in Argentina or Chile; Harry Longbaugh, alias, 'The Sundance Kid,' now in Argentina or Chile."

The robbers hugged their sacks of gold out of the bank, jumped on their horses and rode up the street. Bank cashier George Nixon, later a U.S. senator, ran after them with a gun. It was empty.

Shots missed

Case trailed Sheriff George Rose to a windmill overlooking the town and clambered up the mill behind him.

"I followed him," he recalls. "George got up on the windmill there and took two, three shots at them when they were going out on the old mill track." The shots missed, and the robbers kept going.

According to a terse Pinkerton's detective agency report, Cassidy and Sundance escaped with \$32,640 in gold after leading the holdup of the First National Bank. Other accounts put the amount at \$25,000.

Picture taken

The robbers fled to Texas, where they had a formal picture taken of their gang. They sent the photograph to the Winnemucca bank with a "thank you" note and a short time later took off for New York and set sail for South America.

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farmers get payment or not planting crops

HAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The agribusiness administration's latest suit on price-depressing crop surpluses may be a tonic for farmers, but it could cripple many of their suppliers.

Farmers decide to accept government payments for not planting grain 1983, analysts say, millions of dollars could be lost elsewhere in the culture industry.

If you don't grow an acre of corn, you don't need the seed or the fertilizer, said Bob Jones, agricultural economist at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. It could be down by a significant amount.

Some industry specialists talk of losses falling. Others say if the set-aside incentives work and the farm income, the damage elsewhere in the industry will be worth it.

Huge grain surpluses have depressed prices paid to farmers, so the government is offering farmers cash and grain if they plant up to 50 percent less this year.

Analysts say grain prices should improve if farmers take a lot of land out of production, but that will hurt farm suppliers. Farmers spend about \$18 billion a year on fertilizer, seed and pesticides, according to the latest government figures.

They likely will spend less this year, but the amount depends on how much land is idle. There will be no indication of that until at least March 11, the deadline for farmers to enroll in the set-aside program.

Farmers ignored a government plea to plant less in 1982 but there was no monetary incentive. This year there are incentives.

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**GIRLS:** 1 vac. in beautiful 6 girl house. \$55/mo. + utills. 2 bdrm. frige. 100 ft. huge kitchen, close to bus. Call 375-1873

**DANVILLE PLACE** Winter Women \$82/mo. 1 1/2 bth, to Y 3 bth, 2 bath Cable TV-AC 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133

**MEN'S APT.** \$70.00 \$70.00. Winter contracts now available \$70.00 or \$120 privt. rm. Aaron Apts. Call 375-5898

**VACANCIES** for guys & girls. Duplex, private brms., AC, W.D. frige. 100 ft. E. MEN'S CONTRACT. Easy access to Y & ch. \$150/mo. rent. \$125 disc. 500 W. 1720, Provo. 375-8550 after 5 pm

**WOMEN'S CENTENNIAL** Great Apt. and rmates. 377-7157

**COUPLES-3300**, 3 bdrm., rm., utils. pd. pool, laundry. 840 N. 100 W. 373-1828

**CONTRACT** in DT-Ballard Hall. \$100 off Feb. rent. Shared rm. 374-9652

**GIRLS, privt. rm.** W.D. W.D. 1123/mo. utills. Satisfy 977-0456

**TOP QUALITY TYPING** IBM Corr. Sele. Sharon 225-8843

**TYPING!** Incl. Spanish, French, math tables, var. typewriters. Vilo 377-5683

**NEED TO ASK** for the ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 378-2897

**COUPLES** only, 1 bdrm. apt. \$218/mo. + lights. Free cable. Laundry. 100 ft. E. 700 N. 375-4133

**AVENUE TERRACE** 850 of first month's rent! Now renting Winter for women. \$100/mo. 4 apt. includes utills. Call 770 N. University park. 770 N. Univ. Ave. 375-5941

**GIRLS.** \$70/mo. Townhouse 3 bth, 2 bth, 700 N. 100 W. 373-1828

**JANUARY RENT FREE** Women's apts. \$85/mo. utills. incl. Across the street from Canyon Terrace. Call 374-6800

**THE NEIGHBORHOOD** Duplex designed for singles. Privt. brms., frige, Silver Shadow located. Several contracts for sale. Men & women. Pool finished this spring. \$150 person + gas & elec. 255-7559

## ANITA APARTMENTS

Winter 822 - also c. girl apt. laundryroom, new carpet. Call 374-41, E. 400 N. 373-8819

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

**NICE HOME** for rent for men. \$70/mo. utills. Good location. 756-6571

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share 3 bdrm. W. DW, piano. \$115/mo. + utills. Springfield. Call Lisa 488-5103 or 1-942-3889 (SLC)

**ALPINE VILLAGE APTS.** New carpeting & furn. Single men & women, 2 & 3 bdrm. spacious apts. \$100/mo. utills. paid. Free cable TV. 375-7083

**MEN 4 BDRM 2 BATH** Home. 3 bth. to campus. Shared privt. guys. Shared rm. \$75. Nonsmoking. phs. Call 377-1625

**MY FAIR LADY APTS.** New appliances including for residents. \$86/mo. includes utills. 224-4471 or 374-5274

**SHARP CONDO:** Privt. bath, w/dryer, frige, \$125/mo. incl. utills. 224-4471 or 374-5274

**COUPLES-FAMILY:** 3 bdrm. house w/bath. Top of dogwood in Orm. Avail. Feb. 1. 375-2440 or 377-3855

**COUPLES:** 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Close. \$240/mo. + utills. 25 E. 900 N. Call Paula 375-7372

**2 BDRM. CONDOS** for rent. Furn. or unfurn. for \$70. Call 377-3586

**GIRLS LUXURY CONDO.** 3 bth, from Y. Own car, good parking. \$115. 377-6734. Mike ELMS. 2 Girl Vacancies. 375-1828

**SINGLE MEN** to share 2 bdrm. apt. 3 apt. \$90/mo. Call 375-3030

**1 WAC.** for Men. Condo, nicely furn. W.D. frige, color TV, microwave. \$119/mo. 375-6794

**BROWNSTONE APTS.** GIRLS: Rent a 3 bdrm. 2 bath apt. \$300/mo. + utills. Call 375-5446

**BROWNSTONE APTS.** GIRLS: Single \$100/mo. utills. \$87/mo. + utills. Jan. rent free. Call between 4:30 pm - 7 pm. 375-5446

**BROWNSTONE APTS.** COUPLES: 3 bth, 2 bath, utills. paid. \$300/mo. Call between 4:30 pm - 7 pm. 375-5446

**NEED one male roommate.** private bdrm., H.O., W.D. \$100 + utills. 375-5446

**ELMS.** Renting for Spring and Summer. 745 N. 100 E. 375-5446

**FREEDOM FROM RACE!** 2 openings, 4 girl duplex. Residential area, close to Y. washer, good Ward. 400 ft. Call 325-5109 after 5

**COUPLES:** 1 bdrm. carpeted, no pets. \$152/mo. + elec. 320 E. E. E. Provo. 377-2540

**COZY space** in apt. for 1 girl. Mature rmtts. 1 blk. to Y. 19. Inexpensive. 375-5727, Khat

**10-Neighborhood Wanted**

**NEED GIRL** to share condo. Have own room. \$50/mo. utills. Call 375-5455

**21-Single's House Rentals**

**GIRLS HOUSE:** W.D. AC, 300 N. 700 E. \$70/mo. utills. 224-8543, evs.

**SPECTACULAR** large new home. Perfect for single girl. 224-3706 (p.m.)

**22-Homes for Sale**

**GREAT FUTURE GIFT IDEA.** Only \$1500 to \$3000 per acre near Far West Missouri LDS Temple site. Lovely farm house also available. G. terms. Dave, 292-9508 SLC

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**PIANOS** to rent for students. Low terms, good appt. Wakefields. 375-1263

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share 3 bdrm. W. DW, piano. \$115/mo. + utills. Springfield. Call Lisa 488-5103 or 1-942-3889 (SLC)

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**MEN 4 BDRM 2 BATH** Home. 3 bth. to campus. Shared privt. guys. Shared rm. \$75. Nonsmoking. phs. Call 377-1625

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**COZY space** in apt. for 1 girl. Mature rmtts. 1 blk. to Y. 19. Inexpensive. 375-5727, Khat

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**22-Homes for Sale**

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**1973 HONDA CL** \$50. Exc. cond. Low mileage. 500. 224-5284, 225-0322

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**2 BDRM. CONDOS** for rent. Furn. or unfurn. for \$70. Call 377-3586



veremphasis on food the culprit

# Dieters risk anorexia, bulimia

By LORI ELKINGTON  
Staff Writer

in obsession with food and dieting  
the underlying cause of anorexia  
bulimia, two eating disorders  
are affecting an increasing num-  
ber of students on college campuses.  
Anorexia and bulimia are psychol-  
ogical disorders that are very preva-  
lent on college campuses — even at  
J," said Maxine Murdock, a clinic-  
psychologist at the BYU counseling  
center.

**Women prone**  
anorexia and bulimia affect both

men and women. The number of men  
who have the disorders is increasing.  
Women who have anorexia or buli-  
mia start with the same bases, said  
Murdock. "They overemphasize the  
importance of food."

However, women who have  
anorexia starve themselves to gain  
control of their weight while those  
with bulimia binge eat and then  
throw up, she said.

"Anorexia is a bio-psycho-  
sociological disease that involves self-  
starvation to lose weight," said Vir-  
ginia Armstrong, a physician at the  
McDonald Health Center. "It starts

out as a weight-control method and  
ends up taking control of a person's  
life."

**Self-image**  
Anorexia involves a distorted self-  
image. Despite becoming extremely  
thin, the sufferer still perceives him-  
self or herself as fat, said Armstrong.  
"When they come to see me, they  
stand there looking like a skeleton  
and say 'Look at all this fat on me.' In  
reality, they have bones sticking out  
all over their body," she said.

Symptoms of anorexia include a 25-  
percent body weight loss, insomnia,  
excessive activity, a slow pulse and  
low temperature, Armstrong said.  
"Anorexics always complain they are  
cold. This is because they have such a  
small percent of body fat."

"It is not always possible to tell  
when a person is anorexic," said Arm-  
strong. "Often they will dress in  
layers of clothing. One young man  
who came to see me had four sweaters  
on."

**Starving disease**  
Anorexia or "the starving disease"  
involves one out every of 100 women,  
Murdock said. The mortality rate of  
people who have the disorder is be-  
tween five and 20 percent. "These  
deaths usually come from starvation  
or suicide," she said.

Armstrong said anorexia is much  
more difficult to treat than bulimia.  
"We have to work with them psycho-  
logically while trying to treat them  
medically by forcing them to eat."

Anorexic women undergoing treat-  
ment become angry with someone  
who is trying to control their lives,  
she said. "They feel they can control  
their life through starving them-  
selves."

"There comes a point when you can-  
not reverse the starvation process,"  
Armstrong said. When anorexics  
have not eaten for a certain period of  
time, they don't think sensibly and  
must be hospitalized.

**Deny problem**  
"On campus, we can't do anything  
unless a girl comes in herself and  
wants treatment," Armstrong said.  
Women who have bulimia will usually  
come in by themselves, but those with  
anorexia are usually brought in by  
someone else.

"We don't know how much of a  
problem it is at BYU, but it's more  
than what we treat," Armstrong said.  
"Those who need the most help often  
won't come in to see us."

Those who have been cured of  
anorexia must still watch their eating  
habits, she said, because some will go  
back to starving themselves.  
"About 50 percent of girls with  
anorexia will turn bulimic later on,"  
said Murdock.

Although an intense fear of gaining  
weight is involved in both disorders,  
women with anorexia over-control  
their food intake, while those with  
bulimia under-control their eating  
habits, and then throw up to relieve  
the anxiety, Murdock said.

"Both disorders are prevalent in  
the college age group," she said.  
"Anorexia usually starts at a younger  
age, usually in junior high or high  
school."

However, bulimia is becoming an  
increasing problem among college  
students, said Murdock. "One out of  
every five girls in college uses laxa-  
tives and throws up to control their  
weight. We suspect BYU is as high as  
the national average."

"When they come to see me, they stand there  
looking like a skeleton and say 'Look at all this fat  
on me.' In reality, they have bones sticking out all  
over their body."

— Dr. Virginia Armstrong

"What appalls me are the number  
of girls who become bulimic here at  
BYU while living in the dorms," said  
Murdock. It usually starts during the  
freshman year, when no one has a  
date for the weekend. The girls will  
order pizza and ice cream and pig out,  
she said.

"After eating they feel guilty and  
worry about gaining weight. One of  
the girls suggests throwing up.  
Although all the roommates may do it  
once, one girl in the apartment might  
continue doing it," said Murdock.

Some of the most beautiful girls on  
campus become bulimic, Murdock  
said. "Many girls in my counseling  
group are outgoing and high  
achievers."

"Usually the girls feel anxiety ab-  
out how much they weigh and are  
motivated to throw up because of  
comments made by men," said Mur-  
dock. "They feel a lot of pressure  
when someone makes a remark about  
heavy thighs."

Although throwing up is difficult at

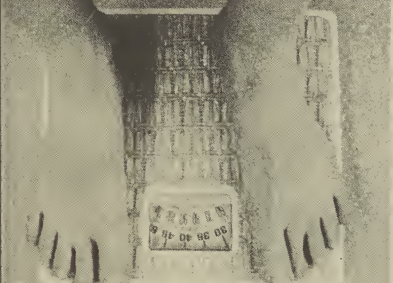
first, it becomes an easy reflex within  
a short time, said Murdock. "They tell  
me it's as easy as blowing your nose."

**Food addict**  
Binge eating and then throwing up  
becomes addictive, Murdock said. "It  
becomes as addictive as drugs and  
alcohol." Women become addicted to  
food and lose all sense of normal eat-  
ing patterns.

Women who have bulimia often be-  
gin stealing, Armstrong said. "The  
habit costs a lot, just like a drug addic-  
tion, so they steal money or food."

Results of bulimia may be just as  
severe as those caused by anorexia,  
she said. "Ulcers may appear in the  
stomach and esophagus. There may  
be dehydration, fatigue and even  
heart problems."

There are more health problems  
associated with bulimia than anore-  
xia, Murdock said. "Anorexia causes  
starvation-related problems, but  
bulimia messes up the whole diges-  
tive system. It might cause heart  
problems and muscle spasms."



Universe photo by Richard Egan

obsession with weight can lead to anorexia and bulimia, two eating  
disorders related to distorted self-images. After all, some think, if  
I'm so good, skinnier is better.

don't have to be a victim'

## When people get divorced . . .

By MOLLY CHRISTIE  
Staff Writer

ze, when people get, when married  
le get divorced, the children will stay  
their dad, but this child uh-uh . . . I  
to live with my mom, but I want to go  
my dad is — I want to go live with  
ad," says 7-year-old Peter Matthew  
y.

ter goes by his father's last name. He  
is divorced mother, Carolyn Dunbar,  
together in a modest home in a rural  
of Provo.

polyn, 30, is a student at BYU work-  
ing a master's degree in journalism.  
"Dad" Peter refers to is Charlie,  
yn's former husband, who now lives  
Lake City and who remarried last

Carolyn listens. Peter admits part of  
her wants to live with his dad is  
y with his Atari set, but if Mom had  
ari, he'd just as soon stay with her.  
I wish I had a dad because it's no fun  
with any brothers and sisters, no, no  
polyn said she knew there would be  
a time when Peter would fantasize  
living with Charlie, and at first, she  
to keep the two apart, but now would  
Peter to stay with his dad for a  
and so Peter would know what life is  
with a father.

her ex-husband, from whom she

was divorced a year and a half ago, doesn't  
seem enthusiastic about being a father —  
he seldom acknowledges Christmas or  
birthdays, Carolyn said.

Rather than live in a more economical  
apartment, Carolyn prefers to rent their  
three-bedroom neighborhood house so Pe-  
ter can live in a "home" atmosphere, have  
playmates near and attend a good school —  
Provo Elementary.

To pay for these luxuries, Carolyn does  
full-time word-processing work on a com-  
puter she bought with money she saved  
while she was a secretary after her di-  
vorce. "I was pretty sick of being a secre-  
tary — the 'pink-collar ghetto' — a woman  
has to have skills."

With a bachelor's degree in humanities,  
Carolyn has about two more years until  
graduating with a master's degree in jour-  
nalism.

### Child support

She receives child-support payments  
"because I stick up for myself when it  
comes to that sort of thing, but a lot of girls,  
especially around here, really marshal-  
low out as far as trying to make their hus-  
bands pay child support and say, 'Oh, I  
don't want to hassle with that.'"

"But Charlie is the father, and he has an  
obligation in this world. In fact, the state  
would not allow me to waive child-support  
payments — that's one less person on wel-  
fare."

Carolyn has been working since Peter  
was two weeks old, and remembers the  
first years as tough times. "I had a strong  
desire to mother, but I had to make it (in  
the business world) or go on welfare." She  
decided she could make it, and is now self-  
sufficient, but said it's hard with Peter.

"Everything I do has to be related to  
babysitting. I don't want to be away from  
my child, but I have to study, have to  
work."

After separating from her husband and  
starting work as a secretary, Carolyn be-  
came aware of narrow mindsets to-  
wards women working outside of the  
home. "I think men are scared of strong  
women, and it's the less-opinion women  
that seem to get married," Carolyn says  
even her home teachers are afraid of get-  
ting involved with a single woman.

"Why can't they come and take my kid  
out for an ice cream cone and not get ner-  
vous about having to ask me for mar-  
riage?"

She says most LDS men cannot under-  
stand what a single woman, a single pa-  
rent, is going through. "They have got a  
support system taking care of the home so  
they can be the bread winner. They feel  
put upon to mow the lawn, but add to that  
shopping, fixing dinner, washing clothes.  
Then, if I were a man, I would probably be  
making two to three times my income, and  
people wouldn't bat an eye at me having a  
maid."

### Appendages

But she adds that many Mormon women  
tend to consider themselves as append-  
ages of their husbands rather than as  
individuals. "We need to stop clinging to  
our surface role of apron strings and go  
beneath and ask ourselves who we really  
are as women, as Christians."

"I have a friend who has almost lost her  
identity. She has twisted herself into a  
pretzel to follow a checklist we are all  
given in great detail from the Church.  
There are certain things you need to do to  
feel worthy, the old Patty Perfect syn-  
drome, — but some of my friends, in a  
sense, have taken it so to heart, they have  
annihilated their existence and lost them-  
selves in the bargain."

Carolyn says she did the same thing out  
of guilt after her divorce. "Because you go  
to the temple, make the covenants . . .  
everything's going to be great and maybe  
sometimes it isn't so great and those  
things are painful — you feel guilt. How  
can you go on? You've always learned to  
go to the temple and you don't get di-  
vorced and you live happily ever after."

Carolyn said she has gotten over the  
guilt and is feeling good about what she's  
doing. "I'm beginning to live myself after  
years of loathing," but it's been a struggle.  
"You come up against a lot of brick walls  
and you either get crushed or toughen up."  
"I don't have to be victim."



Universe photo by Rick Egan

Carolyn Dunbar, a graduate student seeking a master's degree in journal-  
ism, reads to her 7-year-old son, Peter. Divorced for a year and a half,  
Carolyn's struggle to give her son what she feels he needs, has been an  
 uphill one.

## WEIGHT CONTROL:

You've Tried it Alone — Now Do It  
Together

The Dietary Counseling Lab of the Food Science and Nutrition  
Department is offering an eight-week weight control program for

### COUPLES ONLY

combining principles of effective weight control and mutual support  
building.

The sessions will begin January 26\* from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. in  
Room 1205 of the Smith Family Living Center.

**Motivational Fee:** \$50.00 per couple, with \$30.00 refundable for  
meeting attendance and weight loss goals.

For more information or to pre-register, call 378-3912.

# SCHOLARSHIPS

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE  
FOR UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC  
SCHOLARSHIPS

### Deadlines for Continuing Students:

Fall/Winter	Feb. 1
Spring Only	Feb. 1
Spring & Summer	Feb. 1
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NOTE: Individual Colleges will make the selection of scholarship reci-  
pients, therefore applicants must have officially declared a Major  
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### Financial Need Consideration

Students who qualify for an academic scholarship may be  
eligible for an additional grant for \$200 or \$400 based on their  
financial need. There are also scholarships for which financial  
need is a major consideration in making the award. To be con-  
sidered for a grant or a need-based scholarship, you must complete  
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Applications Available  
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# Usually with no child-support

## More women raising children

By MOLLY CHRISTIE  
Staff Writer

With the divorce rate in Utah at 8,000 this past year and rising steadily, more women are taking the responsibility of raising children by themselves.

But 80 percent of those women never receive any child support from their estranged husbands.

"Our society doesn't prepare women to become financially self-sufficient, and just a job is not always the answer," says Kim Grosocost of Provo's Community Action Agency.

### 'Homerun'

Grosocost is the originator and present director of "Homerun," a program to help single parents become financially self-sufficient.

Many times a job, often paying minimum wage or lower in Provo, cannot pay for child care when the mother is working. "I've been trying to get off welfare for a year, but I couldn't make enough money," says a mother of two who is on welfare but is also working in the area part time to supplement her monthly payments.

She is awaiting a Pell Grant to enroll at BYU to work on a bachelor's degree in computer science.

She did not want her identity printed for fear of losing her job.

"Mormons are very closed-minded. If you mention you're on welfare, they look down their noses at you. I don't like being on it, but my kids have to eat."

But trying to make ends meet without welfare is a difficult task. "If I pulled in \$400 a month, I'd be lucky. But with that income, I'd still get food stamps. I get them now, and I can see people looking over my shopping cart, checking for cookies or steaks or something. Sure, some people abuse the program, but people make you feel so ashamed for using them," she said.

Grosocost says the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints ingrain a self-defeating policy — "a self-perpetuating welfare-supported patriarchy."

### 'Stay home'

"Women are told to stay in the home and take care of their children. In order to do that, welfare is needed, but there is also a clear message to stay off charity of any kind. Here's this poor woman at home with her kids, kicking herself in the head because she must be on welfare."

Grosocost says LDS Church members need to be more educated about the situation of single parents, and stop isolating them.

"If the church was really functioning and fellowshipping, we wouldn't need a \$15 fee on each divorce in the state to finance existing state agencies in training women for jobs needed in the community."

Jo Brandt, a former state representative from Salt Lake City, originally backed the bill, which is now being carried by Beverly White from Tooele. "The program is in operation in Colorado, where for several years it has been quite effective," she said. "The program is in operation in Colorado, where for several years it has been quite effective," she said. "The program is in operation in Colorado, where for several years it has been quite effective," she said.

"We tend to look at someone who's been divorced or never married as though there's something a little strange."

But Mason says single women are more like married members than different, and "that's how they want to be treated."

Mason says special-interest wards are the only way these women can feel their needs are met by having an opportunity in which these people can feel their need to serve is met.

"In most wards they would be overlooked. These are some of our most valiant sisters in the church. I wish others would take time to understand and appreciate them, because they have a hard row to pull."

"Homerun" tries to get single parents in a better position to pull. Grosocost says the program has four steps to total self-sufficiency. The first step is recovering self-esteem and setting goals.

### Training

The next is training for a profession to support their family, going into that career, then finally being independent from all income support systems, and making that all-important "home run."

Anita Bradford is getting women into school to train them for non-traditional careers. She is director of Better Jobs for Women, a community service financed in part by Utah Technical College.

There are about 300 women in her program right now. "With a choice

between getting a job that won't pay a good rate or going on welfare and getting food stamps," more women are showing interest in her service, Bradford says.

"Most women, especially under pressure, will consider any possibility," she said. Electronics, drafting, computer programming and construction are some of the training possibilities.

"Economic pressures break down barriers when they can see the hard cold realities."

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — High school students in Mecklenburg County who drink and go to class will find a test waiting for them — a test to check for alcohol.

All 10 of the county's high schools have Alcolyzer test kits this year to administer to students suspected of being under the influence of alcohol.

High school principals say they think the test may keep students from drinking at school.

"I like to think it dissuades at least some of the students from drinking and coming to school or drinking school," said Joe Peel, principal, Harding High School.

## Test to check alcohol levels may halt drinking at school

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